## EL PASO HERALD Established April, 1881. The El Paso Heraid Includes also, by absorption and succession, The Dally News, The Telegraph, The Telegram, The Tribune, The Graphic. The Sun. The Advertiser. The Independent, The Journal, The Republican, The Bulletin.

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COMPLAINTS.

Subscribers failing to get The Herald promptly should call at the office or telephone No. 115 before 6:30 p. m. All complaints will receive prompt atten-

## "Swat the Fly"

HE systematic campaign against tuberculosis-for prevention, cure, and general sanitation-has been so successful in its results that the national organizations for public health and civic betterment are about to make war on the housefly, using similar methods to those that have proved practical in the anti-tuberculosis campaign. Already in the cities of the east may be seen in rented store rooms along the principal streets, carefully arranged exhibits to show the dangers due to the housefly. He is a dirty beast. Worse than that, he is the most universal and most effective carrier of disease the world knows.

Rats, mosquitos, foul air, and foul water probably do not equal, all combined. the menace of the common housefly. The case against the fly is being perfected daily by the bug sharps and the sanitary experts. Heretofore even by those best informed among the laity, the worst menace of the fly was considered as relating to the health of human kind. Now it has been ascertained that the common housefly and its relative known as the carrion fly are the principal distributors of the various plant fungi which cause the "smuts," the "mildews," the "rusts," and the "rots" of the various grains, fruits, and vegetables-

It is estimated by the agricultural department that the loss to the farmers of the country through the filthy personal habits of the housefly and its near relatives amounts to at least \$1,000,000 per week and probably more. The brutes feed on anything, clean or unclean, living or dead, diseased or healthy, and they carry around on their feet and wings almost every known kind of animal germ and vegetable spore, communicating disease to mankind and the lower animals and also to the various field and orchard crops,

The campaign against the fly, like that against yellow fever and smallpox, should be continuous. Extermination in the winter and spring means reducing the summer crop of young flies by about 1,000,000,000 Cains for each Adam put out of

The Herald's bird man, Hamilton, is still on the wing. He flies while others flutter.

Sr. Terrazas is taking a lot of responsibility on the shoulders of one young man when he says the races are going on for another 19 years at Juarez.

"Help save the babies" by sending in sums from one cent up, toward the fund which is necessary to carry on the "life saving service" during the summer. There are 5000 children in the schools, and if each one contributed 10 cents the \$500 fund would be quickly made up. It is a beautiful charity and deserves universal cooper-

### Dogs, Muzzles, and Rabies

HE frightful death of a little boy in this city from rables communicated by a pet dog suggests the necessity that suspicious cases be given the Pasteur treatment in plenty of time, even though there be no particular reason to suspect rabies.

This tragedy revives the discussion of muzzling dogs in the summer time. Many humane persons in this country and abroad maintain that muzzling prevents dogs from drinking and keeps them from working their jaws, licking their chops, lolling out their tongues, etc., according to dog habit. It is certainly true that an improperly made muzzle tortures a dog greatly and makes him vicious and ugly, though of course a dog does not become "mad" in the sense of being afflicted with rabies, unless there has been some direct infection. A muzzle properly designed, however, will let a dog drink properly out of a trough or deep pan and will let him work his jaws and loll out his tongue, but will prevent him from snapping and biting at other dogs or at human beings,

A certain school of doctors maintains that there is no such thing as rabies or hydrophobia, but that the socalled disease is due to nervous collapse and change arising from fear of something that does not exist. This would hardly seem to apply in the case of a nine year old boy, whose sense of fear in such a case must he slight. However, it is not for us to discuss the difference between the doctors. The majority incline toward a belief in the terrible reality of the disease known as rables or hydrophobia, and a very complete system of treatment has been devised. which has seemed to have remarkable results in the way of prevention and cure. It is the part of wisdom to take advantage of such scientific knowledge as we have, and as in the case of vaccination, do the best we know how to do, even though we admit that our knowledge is imperfect.

As to the question of requiring by law that all dogs be muzzled, the difficulty in enforcing such a law seems almost insurmountable. It would be necessary not only to see that all dogs are muzzled, but that they are properly muzzled in a humane and effective fashion so as not to torture the dogs and make them vicious, but merely so as to protect other animals and human beings from being snapped at and bitten.

As is well known, it is impossible to enforce strictly even the law requiring the dog tax and tag. If people, even those in good circumstances, will not tag and collar their dogs, to protect them, it is hardly likely that a muzzling law would be any more successfully enforced. In this particular case which has just resulted in the death of a child, the dog was a pet which had never been known to become vicious about the house or to attack children, and the attack was made in this case on the private premises of the owner. It would obviously be impossible to enforce even a good strong muzzling law on the private premises of a dog's owner, for the owner can do and will do exactly as he pleases in his own home and yard, and the average dog would certainly go unmuzzled about his owner's place, however rigidly the law might be enforced as to the public streets.

A better way of getting at the problem for the present appears to be the wholesale destruction of unlicensed dogs, the curs and strays that receive little care or attention from anybody; and a campaign of education among the people generally, leading them to watch for the slightest evidences of disease or sickness in a dog and to take instant steps to prevent a sick dog from running at large or snapping at members of the owner's family.

The Herald would be glad to receive communications on this subject from the medical profession and the laity. The life of one little child is worth all the dogs in the universe, but whatever action is taken should be reasonable and practical. not influenced by fanaticism on either side of the question.

Now Hearst has endorsed Taft. Taft ought to be perfectly batty about it.

As the little boy said, it is probably true that angels never have whiskers, because men never get there except by a close shave.

If you are a hog, a steer, or a sheep, your life is worth saving; if you are a human being you take your own chances—that seems to be the philosophy of our national government, which spends many millions every year on its agricultural department, and hardly turns its hand to conserve the public health. Nearly all the

Considering the financial difficulties of the El Paso public schools, perhaps this suggestion may be of use: From the Grady (N. M.) Record we learn that "at Pleano last week money was collected to the amount of \$57.50 for the enlargement of the schoolhouse, and that other money has been secured since on subscription besides \$17.05 taken in on a pie supper." Let's have a pie supper for fun before we are driven to it as a last resort,

great work of sanitary education is being done by private organizations,

## TNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

HEN I was young I wasn't good; the teacher whaled me all the while; he used up nearly all the wood that he could find within a mile. He used up limbs of stately yews, he wore out sticks of elm and beech; sometimes he hit me with his shoes; he didn't have much time to teach. At night I used to go to bed and plan my vengeance while I wept; "I'll punch that four-eyed teacher's head," I used to murmur, as I slept. But now

A RETROSPECT

that I am old and gray. I'd like to grasp that teacher's hand, and tell him that his gentle way was something I can't understand. When I recall the way I tried to aggravate that good old soul, I wonder that he left my hide

upon me while he had a pole. And thus it is with many woes; we talk revenge for some affront; but as time flies our anger goes, and so we try some milder stunt. "Our neighbor," we may cry today, "has done to us a thing of shame;" but when our warmth has passed away, we're apt to find we were to blame. And so, when we are making plans to even up some frightful wrong, it's wise to seal our wrath in cans, until a few days slide along.

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Walk Mason

To-

day

(From The Herald of this date, 1896)

Years Ago Mexican Secretary of War Here;

Schools and Banks Close Today

General Ygnacio M. Escudero, former has been prepared by Jos. Magoffin omed by United States consul Buford.

Sauche, while the troops from the Mex- end of the line. The Casino entertained General Hercan garrison were also on hand and serenade was given by the two bands. The High School students gave an ing furnished by the Eleventh cavalry entertainment last night in honor of and 19th infantry bands. San Jacinto day and netted \$200 for

Eight cars of ore were received by the Mexican Ore company this morning from with El Paso merchants caught smug-The original franchise for the water

company expires next month, though a trip to Trinidad, Colo, the franchise for the fire hydrants has months to run.

Schools and banks are closed today struck at that depth. 1 months to run

secretary of war for Mexico, arrived and Bev. Thomas, will be forwarded this morning at Juarez and was wel- to congressman Cockrell tonight. The Santa Fe was two hours late to Mexican consul Mallen and collector day owing to delays on the northern

> nandez and wife last night, music be-Charlie Patterson has donned the er-

their library fund. There were several mine as recorder and is now officiating in that capacity Judge Maxey says it will go hard gling in the future.

Roseberry left this morning on Ritter now has the artesian well

while the Lone Star flag floats from Metal market—Sliver, 67%c; lead the courthouse. The report regarding the dam, which 53c.

# With The Exchanges

WILL STAY OUT LATE.

From Beaumont (Texas) Enterprise. It may be expected that soon men will be giving as an excuse for staying out late that they wanted to see Hal-ley's comet.

PAST FIVE STORY STAGE. From Albuquerque (N. M.) Morning

Journal. El Paso limits the height of her buildings to 10 stories. Better make it five. The southwest has plenty of oom and plenty of sunshine and why crowd up and shut it out?

A MERE COINCIDENCE.

From Albuquerque (N. M.) Morning In Albuquerque a doctor was elected mayor and the council and school board are largely surgical; in Raton a physician for mayor and Roswell followed suit, not to mention a number of smaller places. Albu-

querque, at least, was in need of med-

ical skill. ARIZONA GOING DRY!

From Douglas (Ariz.) Dispatch. Unless we mistake the signs of the times and the temper of the people, the licensing of saloons and the sale of intoxicating liquor in this city and overwhelming majority at the next shooters." election held on the question and when particulars and facts.

this happens a better era will have dawned in the Salt River valley-from the standpoint of the prosperity of the people and for the happiness of the

#### IDEA CARRIES FAVOR.

From San Antonio (Tex.) Light-Gazette New Mexico has taken a long step forward in levying a special tax to build good roads. State ald in road building is a policy well established now among the more progressive states of the union. Texas might inaugurate a system of state participation by placing her convicts at work on the roads instead of letting them out to private employers .- El Paso Herald.

And until the convicts are working on the roads Texas will not have the chain of magnificent state highways to which she is entitled.

#### PRINTING THE NEWS.

The Parral Miner, when it comes to giving the news, ought to get the bun. This from the last issue of that paper: "Thursday afternoon, when the office was crowded with people waiting for the mail, two prominent men in town engaged in a little target practice with pistols at about two yards. one shot. So far as learned the only damage done was to box No. 23, It is not clear just what started the row, but county is not to continue much longer. It is reported it is an old quarrel. While Unless there should be a radical change they each missed their target the inof sentiment, the elimination of the nocent bystanders are lucky as they saloon will be brought about by an also escaped being hit by the sharp-Everything but the names

MINING NEWS.

MINING NEWS.

# ZINC, OIL AND GAS IN EL PASO COUNTY; COMPANIES TO OPERATE

Rich and Gas Is Found in Ordinary Wells-Oil Is Expected.

Plateau, El Paso County, Texas, April 21.—The Plateau Concentrating and that is cased a piece of lighted cotton Mining company, of Plateau and Dalas, Texas, and Phoenix, Arizona, has been chartered, capital \$250,000. The officers and directors are: J. R. Day, president; W. R. Howard, vice president: A. M. White, general manager H. Clogensen, treasurer and superintendent; W. A. Day, secretary.

This company owns two of the best claims in the zinc field, nine and a half miles north of Plateau. This field is considered one of the best zinc fields in the United States. The Plateau company will erect a concentrator and such other improvements as may be necessary to develop the field. The other mining companies operating in this field are the Texas Zinc Co., the Lone Star Co., the Buck Co., Clogenson Co., Howard Co. and the Read Co. The ore runs 60 percent pure zinc

and on a test run of five cars, the ore averaged \$800 to the car. Oil and Gas. H. Clogenson, W. R. Howard, A. M. White, Mr. Howard and Mr. Terrell, of Dallas, and T. A. Kindred, of Plateau, n company with one of the best zinc experts in the United States, have just made a tour of inspection of the field and found it satisfactory. Mr. White, who is a mining engineer and oll expert, pronounces the Plateau valley as one of the best future oil and gas fields in the west. Mr. White has located two gassers (in old water wells) and made a test. Mr. White returns to Dallas to perfect arrangements to develop the field, as he has a proposition from one of the biggest oil companies in the state to open the field. Developments will be started at once. T. A. Kindred, who resides at Plateau. has been one of the prime movers of developing the resources here, as Mr.

Kindred discovered the natural re-

sources and has promoted the town

be opened in the sum-

The Zinc Deposits Are Very | various mining, oil and land compan

Gas Wells Tested. The wells in which the gas has been discovered have caused considerable

talk for some time. In testing the wells, when the air was condensed to a small aperture and lighted, a blue flame burned steadily as from a gas jet, while in the well was let down which caught the gas and an explosion followed, causing no damage, but scattering the spectators.

ALPINE AUTO OWNER HURT: RAILROAD MAN TO HOSPITAL

Alpine, Tex., April 1.-I. G. Gourley was painfully injured by an automobile which he and O. W. Billingsley were riding to Marfa. Some part of the machinery broke, and in attempting to repair it. Mr. Gourley's arm was caught and badly lacerated.

R. A. Werth has returned from a visit to East Texas points. Miss Lottle Sowell has returned from Abilene, where she has been visiting for several weeks.

S. P. Ford and son Ira, are visiting in Ft. Stockton. Section foreman S. H. McCullough, of the G. H., who has been sick for several days, has found it necessary to go to the

company hospital in El Paso. M. C. Lacey and Miss Ovie Word were married in Alpine and will make this their home

Mrs. John Young has returned from a visit to Ozona. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Drake, who will visit in Alpine Mrs. B. C. Thomas has returned from a visit to San Antonio.

TULAROSA NEWS NOTES

AND PERSONAL MENTION Tularosa, N. M., April 21.—James A. Carroli, superintendent of the indian reservation at Mescalero, has returned from a trip to Alamogordo. Ward, superintendent of the Flying H. ranch at Artesia, is here

looking for cattle. Frank Smith is here from Three Rivers visiting with friends Jim Stacks has gone to Fort Worth,

A. N. Biazer is in Et Paso. Misses Daisy and Beulah Rogers, of Bent, are visiting with relatives. mer, as about all of the lots have been George Sikins, of Bent, is visiting sold. Mr. Kindred owns stock in the with friends.

### MAKING A GARDEN; LOTS OF FUN.

Opportunities Are Great in City and Country Alike

may mean nothing more than the open

make a garden, and the more impos-

of course, the playing of baseball.

Gardening a Great Business.

But this year, more than ever before

of city people who are moving to the

suburbs for the purpose of owning a

The public school garden and the va-

cant lot farm have given a great num-

an manage the little suburban home

work in the city, thereby materially

Veritable miracles of production have

been wrought by suburbanite garden-

ers. . One of the most attractive stories

were the sons of a minister. He was the paster of a poverty stricken congre-

gation, and his salary was so small tha

it had to be supplemented in some way.

when baseball on the back lot is th

The boys were youngsters of that age

chief summer interest, but they were made of the stuff that gave them a de

sire to be useful in the solution of the problems financial that engaged the

So they persuaded him to vacate the

manse and take a little house and gar-

den plot which rented for \$120 a year.

They had no horse, wagon nor plow.

so they exchanged their own labor

when it could be spared from their

truck patches, for the use of these

cur.bers, half an acre each in cabbages,

melons, potatoes and popcorn, and

three-fourths of an acre in sweet corn.

They sold the cucumbers for \$115

crops in proportion, \$518 in all. Mean

From Poverty to Riches.

newspaper venture, as a last resort took

most as poverty stricken as he was His

one shovel, two forks, a horse and bug-

on it, and \$2000 invested in baby girl

for garden purposes he raised \$169

worth of produce. So strikingly suc-

rought a turn in the tide of his af-

The agricultural press got hold of the story, and now he and his wife are

papers as they are from their gardens,

which have grown to many times the

size of the original venture. And it was all done on a little plot no larger than

a vacant lot to be found almost any-

An experience meeting of people who

have tried suburban gardening on the

Subuehan Gardane

suburbanite scale is full of interest

One woman reports that she kept an ac-

spent in her gerden after she had be-

bun to grow her own vegetables. She

spent going to market. Another woman

in her little garden of 40 feet square, so

health and helped her pocketbook at

a melon patch in sandy soil, and became

(All communications must bear the

signature of the writer, but the name

will not be published Where such s

THE PASSING SHOW.

hotel bullders.

I see that you and some of your

friends are going to build a million

one of your articles about the proposed

structure you figured that it would be

necessary to rent the ground floor for

As a some time patron of El Paso ho-

tels let me put in a word before the final plans are decided on, and ask that

the main lobby be separated from the

when I return to the hotel, to await an

friends, but there comes a time

street on one side, at least, only by

dollar hotel in your lively town.

HERALD

New Mexico, April 19.

LETTERS

request is made.)

Editor El Paso Herald:

To the

earning as much writing for the farm

cessful was the little venture that it

With less than half an acre

gy, with a chattel mortgage blanket

charge of an old nursery that was al-

restored to health and happiness.

They planted one acre in cu-

mind of their clerical father.

things.

securities.

plat while the head of the house is at

reducing the amount of the grocery

ber of city girls and boys some prac

tical training in gardening, and they

upon the family table.

steady increase in the number

the by and by



The gardening of today is not the S PRINGTIME is gardening time. To him who makes a business of same as it was a generation ago. Then it was pulling weeds by hand, and him who makes a business of farming, and to him who depends and working with a hoe. Improved wheel for his livelihood upon the produce of hoes and the like now have eliminated a truck garden, the advent of spring nearly all of the backaches and headaches from gardening. Some suburbaning of a business season. But at some ites do not happen to have these hanfme or other the ancestors of all of us have tilled the fields; and when the plows, but their more fortunate neighhor may possess a horse hoe. In one winter breaks, and the grass begins to case an impecunious suburbanite borshow green, and the trees bud, then our rowed a horse hoe and operated it by inheritance makes itself felt in the hand power. He put broad wheels on it and was careful to adjust the handles Consequently everybody wants to well. While he could not make much speed he found that it was still seven sible this feat the greater is the desire. times faster than hoeing with an old The dweller in city flats sees only the joy and the romance of digging in the fashioned hoe.

Free Government Seed.

smelly earth and planting the seeds Some persons profess to think that which promise so many dainty dishes in the free seed distribution by congress is not popular. But let him who thinks Those persons actually near to the so go among the housewives and the soil, especially young American gentlesmall gardeners and see. In one neighmen erer 10 and under 16 years old. living in rural communities, take a difborhood will be found women who try ferent view of the situation. To them making a garden means simply onerous every seed that is sent them. All may not do well, but some of them will. and disagreeable toil, interfering with When their neighbors visit them they the serious business of life, which is, exchange notes and the woman who has the successful new plant will be asked to save some of the seed for her neighbor. Invertigation has shown that in some instances a score of housein the United States, the business of making a garden has a most serious wives have been furnished with seed One of the visible results of from the first year's crop from a con the present era of high prices of food gressional distribution packet.

A certain Hoosier hustler has tipped off a lively suggestion to those who are tired of wrestling with the problem garden which will furnish a goodly of making a little salary cover a big proportion of the food to be consumed living expense. It is to raise persimmons. One does not need to have fin bottom land for that business. stonier and rougher the land the better persimmens seem to thrive. And they are practically pest proof, for no worm or bug or bird cares for the persimmon flavor and pucker. Crated persimmons of good variety net the grower about A good bearing per 5 cents a box. simmon tree will yield from 100 to 150 boxes a season, or from \$5 to \$7.50 per

From 25 to 36 trees an acre may be planted, and thus an income of from \$125 to \$225 an acre insured. It takes time to grow persimmon trees, but if too many people do not start into the business because of this tip there is money in it. It is a generally accepted theory that persimmons do not lose their peculiar pucker until the frost falls. The Hoosier persimmon grower declares this to be an error and that the pucker is in the variety and not the lack of frost. He says that the best persimmons ripen in August.

Garden on Porch.

In some cases the suburbanite use ven his front porch for utilitarian garden purposes. One man last year made a porch trellis of lima beans. He had all the shade that might be given by a Virginia creeper, and in addition a liberal supply of lima beans for his table. By intensive methods the city gardener gets vastly more from his small garden than many a rural gardener from a big rambling truck patch.

with an acre and a quarter in other Recently an urban agriculturist, with a farm of 600 square feet, declared the cabbage for \$39, the melons for \$65 that he grew twice as much produce on the sweet corn for \$69, and the other that lot as "the folks back home" gree in a garden three times as large. Near while the father was so delighted with ly all of these intensive city farmers use nitrate of soda as a fertilizing the sturdy industry of his two halfgrown boys that it counteracted the evil effects of worry under the weight plant food so rapidly that sometimes the gardener fears for the fate of his vegetables; fears that the watermelon another instance a Detroit man vines will grow so vast that they will wear out the melons dragging them who had ruined his health and broken over the ground. his fortune in an ill starred country

Gardening for Pleasure. Liberty Hyde Bailey, who headed the Roosevelt Country Life commission, is entire assets consisted of a limited an enthusiastic advocate of gardening amount of household furniture, one hoe, for suburbanites. He says that even thing but pigweed, burdock and dandelions, all of which grow themselves, there is great pleasure in gardeni He thinks it is all in the mental attitude, and that getting well acquainted with pigweed and burdock will the way to a successful introduction into higher plant society. He tells a good story on his gardener. Under his window he kept a burdock. The neighbors and the gardener wished to exter-

minate that worthless weed. But the Cornell farmer philosopher told the gardener that he was taken; it was not a burdock, but a Lappa major. Since that the gardener has deep respect for the plant, so that Prof. Balley concludes that after all

there is quite a lot in a name. Lots of Pleasure. But aside from the utilitarian aspect

of gardening, it is productive of a vast curate account of the time required to amount of pleasure, and is responsible do her marketing and of the time she for the restoration of roses to sallow cheeks. In fact, the fun and the health to be derived from making found she could keep her garden in a small garden is more than worth the fine trim in the same time that she had was unable to swing an ordinary hoe she used an old butcher knife. She dedener later in the season, may prevent clares that it greatly benefited her the same time. One little boy planted healthful and delightful experience of that greatest of springtime sports-Croesus in the boy world as a making a garden.

Tomorrow-Bees and Honey.

cover the windows. In each case the visitor is confined and the only thing he sees are the office and the people in the office. To the average man there is nothing more interesting than the street. If there are good broad windows which give him

good view of an interesting he can pass a very interesting half hour waiting for his friend, or consuming his In Los Angeles the Van Nuys, the Angelus, and the Westminster have their obbles so arranged that a man has a comfortable chair, where he can watch

the street, and these chairs are always well patronized when the rest of the A splendid suggestion for our \$1,000,000 lebby is empty. Give the stranger within your gates a chance to see your people, and do it in a comfortable chair.

A New Mexican.

SOMETHING DOING HERE, From Estancia (N. M.) Herald.

There will be a pie supper next Satorday night at 7:30 at New school house. There will be present two men from Estancia for the purpose of speaking on the irrigation proposi-The subject of a baseball ground in connection with a Sunday school picnic ground will be considered, and | cage, In going to El Paso, much of my time is taken up by business and vis-

appointment, or a meal, or because I am tired. If at the Sheldon there is only W. F. Bartholomew, of Eoston, is stopping at the St. Regis en route to Globe, Ariz. Mr. Bartholomew for some the enclosed office, the only windows of which are so arranged that the street is not visible. If at the St. Regis, there years was editor of the Zorton News is but a small place where the street is Zurean, and is now a member of the there. If at the Zeiger heavy shades Thompson, Towle & Co

body is invited.

#### COURT ADJOURNS: NOTED CASE ENDED

Immigration Inspector Dies at Nogales; Grant Bros. to Resume Work.

Nogales, Ariz. April 21.—The district court has concluded the calendar for the term and gone into recess until October. The case of the National Metal company vs. the Greene Consolidated Copper company, was among the important cases. The calendar and the arguments will be submitted in briefs and judgment rendered afterwards. It has been twice to the supreme court and three times to the district court. It involves \$100,000. The Four Metals litigation, which has been piling up for two years, went on a change of venue to Pima county.

Nathan Leeker, charged jointly with Z. L. Pettigrew, in conspiracy, was ac-

Grant Bros.' construction outfit is being crossed at this port into Mexico. to the scene of operation of the West Coast railroad extending to Tepic.

Immigration inspector A. A. Gates died at his home on North Crawford stret, after a long illness. He was 33 years of age and leaves a wife and two little girls. The body will be sent to California for interment. He has been in Nogales but a few months, having been transferred from Patagonia, Ariz.

Mrs. F. J. Duffy entertained a number of friends at her home on Terrace avenue in honor of judge F. M. Doan, who, having completed the term of the district court at Nogales, left for Tombstone where he begins federal court.

#### COPPER FIND CAUSES RUSH TO NEW FIELD

Many Claims Filed-Methodist Conference to Convene at Tucumcari.

Tucumcari, N. M., April 21.-Considerble excitement prevails over the findng of the nuggets of copper at the Grape Vine canyon, 18 miles south east of Tucumcari. A number have mining claims there, and have been watching the development of the mines with much interest. J. F. Hopkins brought to the city some copper and gold ore that so excited those who saw them that many have gone to the canyon to file on claims. Some of the nuggets are as large as hen eggs. S. V. Williams, of Tucumcarl, owns the claim on which the best specimens were found. J. F. Hopkins left last night for Chicago, taking samples with him.

R. E. Galloway, principal of the Logan high school, is attending district

W. J. Hittson, of Los Angeles, has arrived to commence the erection of a business building on east Main street. S. H. Buchard, engineer for the J. A. Ware Construction company, is in the city closing up the business, as the company has completed the work on the Tucumcari and Memphis road.

T. A. Mulrhead is in El Paso The district conference of the M. F. eburch south, of the Albuquerque district, will convene in Tucumcari on May 4. Rev. J. H. Messer, of Albuquerque, is the presiding elder.

MINING COMPANY PLACING MACHINERY AT VAN HORA

Rains Reported General Over Section -Many Ranch Houses Building -Frost Kills Fruit.

Mining company has installed a 20 horse power gasoline engine and air compressor at its mine, 16 miles south of town. They are about ready to hegin work. W. T. Medley, of the Lorneta ranch, has just finished an addition to his

T. H. Yarbro has begun the erection of a seven room dwelling on his Dalberg ranch, south of town.

Walter Beach is in from his ranch and reports stock doing fine since the good rains of a month ago. Blds for a \$11,000 hotel at Lobo are being solicited. The structure is to be W. W. Gibson and family, of Fort

Worth, are here visiting his brother, Fred P. Gibson May Bowles, of Alpine, is in the Van Horn mountains looking for yule, or rubber plant.

R. H. Espy, of Lobo, reports all the fruit killed there by the recent freeze. Lee Prude; who is in from his ranch, reports good rains in his territory. A linen shower was given at the home of Mrs. W. D. Garren to Miss Flake Durrell, who is to be married

The cowboys are to have a ball on April 29, in honor of the boys of Kent, Texas.

METCALF MEXICANS PLAN FOR FIESTA; NEWS NOTES.

Metcalf, Ariz., April 21 .- The Mexican population of Metcalf is preparing labor and expense involved, even if to selebrate May 5 in true Mexican there were no crop of vegetables. The style. A mass meeting has been held neighbor's chickens and that inertia for the purpose of preparing a prowhich often overtakes the amateur gar- gram and appointing a committee to attend to the details. It is expected the gathering of a harvest, but noth- that the Coronado rallway will run ng can take away the memory of the special trains between here and Clifto accommodate the crowds. Mr. and Mrs. William Burns, who

for many years have been conducting the Burns rooming house, have removed to their home in North Metcalf, where they will reside in the future. Jack Barkhurst, formerly of Metcalf.

who is now residing 25 miles north of here, has returned to his ranch after spending a few days with friends. Fred Purceil and R. R. Tanner have returned from Clifton, from where they

accompanied Misses Deck, Radiant and Bond to Gila Hot Springs, Sunday, MALAGA, N. M., NEWS AND PERSONAL NOTES.

Malaga, N. M., April 21.-Mrs. J. L. Williams has gone to Millersburg, Ill., in answer to a message announcing the serious illness of her mother. She will return by the way of Centerville.

In, to visit other relatives.

The Malaga girls' basketball team will play the Carlsbad team Saturday

The damage by the heavy frost and ice is very slight, as the fruit is pro-tected by the heavy leaves on the trees. Early garden truck was nipped,

VSLETA NEWS NOTES

AND PERSONAL MENTION. Ysleta, Tex., April 21.-Capt. and Mrs. Kennicott are the guests of rela-They are en route from San Diego, Cal., to their home in Chi-

G. S. Kennicott, Martin Wuerschmidt and Will Davis are taking the census. Galley & Clark have opened the new

Dr. W. I. Vance, of El Paso, gave a 6 ocleck dinner at Valley Inn, complimentary to Miss Anita Jones, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. French Cary, in El Pazo. Those who came visible, and generally there is a lady New York stock exchange firm of down with Dr. Vance were Miss Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Cary.

## tives here.